

GW Band Dying of Apathy

The University



Hatchet

Uniforms Reported Unused

Vol. 47, No. 3



The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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AF Presents Concert Tomorrow

• THE COLONIAL Program Series will sponsor the Air Force Band as its first presentation in Lisner Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. The program is free to all University students.

Conducted by Lt. Col. George S. Howard, the group has recently concluded a tour of Europe. The band is now visiting college campuses throughout the South.

This year Colonel Howard has modified his style more to the college level by introducing more popular and semi-classical music.

The first half of the program will feature the symphony orchestra. A few of the selections will

Mummers Perform Oct. 27

• WITH HOMECOMING events scheduled for October 27 and 28, Don Knight, the Homecoming Committee chairman, has hopes that the week-end will highlight the fall semester's social season.

All Friday afternoon and evening classes will be dismissed next week.

George Trainor, Homecoming Parade Chairman, has announced a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in

• A MEETING for all queen candidates will be held at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union Office Building tomorrow. The deadline for pictures and applications is also tomorrow.

the Conference Room of the Student Union Office Building.

All participating organizations must send a representative because entries will close after the meeting. At the meeting, lots will be drawn for positions in the parade. Application blanks are still available for organizations which have not received them.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance, October 28, may be purchased now in the Co-op Store. The price is \$5 per couple and every 50th ticket sold will carry a gift of an orchid corsage from Hoyt's Flower Gallery.



• MANET'S "Boy Blowing Bubbles" is a feature of the famed Gulbenkian Collection now being exhibited at the National Gallery of Art. (Story on Page 4.)

Council Notes

School Heads Probe GW Health Program

• UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATORS today called for further inquiry into the campus health facilities this week on a joint administration-student basis.

Miss. Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, notified Tad Lindner, Student Council president, and Bob Lesser, chairman of the Committee to Investigate Health Facilities; that she, Max Farrington, director of men's activities, and Dr. Daniel Borden, supervisor of the University's health facilities, would like to meet this week with the committee.

The committee's report to the Student Council last week gave a view of poor and deficient health facilities for dorm and night use.

"I know facilities are to be improved," reported Lesser. "But there are lots of instances of girls complaining of facilities at Strong Hall. The dorm mother is not qualified to be a nurse," he added.

At the meeting the Council took up the question of disbanding the Council of Vice-Presidents. Jack Skelly, Council vice-president, went on record opposing the group and enlarging the SC for the greater representation gained by having such a group.

Dick Riecken, SC activities director, added, "The meeting of the organization presidents, as held last week, continued under Max Farrington and Miss Kirkbride could be a good sounding board for the SC."

"The president's group could more effectively take the place of the Vice-president's council," he added.

A tabled motion made by the Council calls for Student Council elections to be held April 2, 3. Program Director Bob Lesser

said that no mention of the general Alumni Association will be made in Program Series' publicity, except for the two programs co-sponsored by the organization. Reason given: the alumni group has not mentioned the other programs in its own publicity.

Organizations Nominate 'Who's Who' Candidates

• APPLICATIONS FOR "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" from all recognized organizations are due in the Student Activities Office before 5 p.m., October 24.

Tad Lindner, President of the Student Council, has mailed letters to all campus organizations explaining the method of procedure. The correctly spelled names and current school addresses of each applicant must be filed in order to insure direct and immediate delivery of forms and announcements from the Who's Who office.

In choosing names to be submitted, the following qualifications should be considered: excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to school, and, finally, promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Although juniors are eligible for nomination, it is recommended that seniors be selected.

The members of the Student

By WALTER WINGO

• UNABLE TO force its regular members to attend practices and performances, the University Band has been using professionals, Boys Club members, and students from local high schools and colleges to fill its ranks during football games. The Hatchet learned this week.

"I'm at my wit's end," said Leon Brusloff, director of the Band, who has been paying for the professionals from his own pocket. "A good band here is very necessary, but I have no power to make the members play if they don't want to."

Seventy band uniforms have been distributed among University students, but 30 of them have been given to those who cannot get off work or night classes to attend many functions.

All 70 Needed

"If all 70 could show up, we would have the right-sized band for this school," Brusloff continued. "We need some kind of

• THE UNIVERSITY Band will rehearse Sunday, 1:30 p.m., in Lisner's Studio A. Students interested in becoming Band members should contact President Ed McGandy, OL 2120.

stimulus to make those day students join."

Brusloff bewailed the fact that just before each game several members find they cannot come, forcing him to call on the services of outsiders. Brusloff said so far this year he has paid for at least ten professionals at about \$20 each.

The University's classy drum major is actually a student at Wilson Teachers College.

Subsidies Suggested

Band members here are exempt from taking gym. After a year with the Band they receive sweaters and certificates. Keys and cups are awarded to outstanding members at their annual picnic and banquet. They also receive free meals and transportation to University games.

Edward McGandy, Band president, said that members still do not feel they get enough out of joining the Band. He said that offering members half-scholarships is the only way to get new bandmen and require them to attend functions.

Although half-scholarships are given to band members in many other universities, Brusloff believes it would not work here. He said if the University were to subsidize band members it also would have

(See BAND, Page 2)

Students To Benefit, Hershey Notes in Draft Announcement

• MAJOR GENERAL Lewis B. Hershey's proposed plan to induct 18-year-olds into the army is actually a blessing in disguise to most college students.

"If 18-year-olds are drafted," notes Hershey, "the strain of meeting registration requirements will be lightened; therefore, those college students classified as 'deferred' will have much stronger chance of attaining such a status yearly."

If a part of the ten million 18-year-olds are drafted, college students will benefit in these two ways: 1) More students would be allowed to complete their courses, and 2) Veterans enrolled here, as well as all vets of World War II, will be "wholly" exempt from the draft.

Students are deferred only if they meet three qualifications; however, if an extreme national emergency should be proclaimed by the President, even these students will be subject to call.

The qualifications are: 1) The registrant must have completed at least one academic year of a full time course at an institution of higher learning; 2) Scholastically, he must be in the upper half of his class, and 3) The student must be in school when called; though, if he is not he must have shown an intention of registering for the coming term.

Men Offered Scholarships

• APPLICATIONS are being accepted for the 1950 leadership scholarship, awarded by the Delta Upsilon Education Foundation to male undergraduate students.

The \$500 awards will be given on the basis of leadership, potentiality, and actual constructive achievement on the campus.

A typewritten letter of application should be mailed to the foundation. This must include biographical data; transcript of college academic record; honors and campus activities; scholarships, grants-in-aid, or employment compensation; and a brief statement based on potential and demonstrated leadership of why the applicant believes he deserves the award.

Applications should be sent to Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation, P. O. Box 1655, Columbus, Ohio, by November 1.

Band Dying

(Continued from Page 1)

to subsidize members of other big student activities, who put in more time than bandmen.

McGandy plans to ask Max Farrington, director of men's activities, for permission to charge admission to the annual band concert and sponsor scholarships with the money raised. He says it would probably pay for only a few scholarships at first, but eventually about

Tuesday, October 17, 1956

60 per cent of the members would receive half-scholarships under his plan.

Brusloff does not think McGandy's concert idea will work, either. He pointed out that so many excellent bands play in Washington that only friends and relatives of band members would pay to see a University concert.

"Besides, last year it was enough trouble trying to get enough band members to attend the extra prac-

tice sessions for a free concert. I had to hire about \$250 worth of professionals to play in last year's concert."

Any man or woman student may become a member of the band, but he must already know how to play an instrument. The University has no facilities for teaching music.

"Of course, what the University really needs is a music department," Brusloff said, "but I'm afraid it will take over ten years and a huge endowment to get that."

Bayer Releases Rules For Class Elections

• RULES FOR CLASS elections, to be held November 1 and 2, have been announced by Advocate Jake Bayer and the class elections committee. The complete rules of the elections:

VOTING QUALIFICATIONS: In accordance with University's system of classifying students, any student having completed less than 30 credit hours must vote as a freshman; sophomore voters must have completed between 30 and 59 hours; juniors between 60 and 89 credit hours. Any student having completed 90 hours or more must vote as a senior.

VOTING: Voting will be on Wednesday, November 1, and Thursday, November 2. Voting hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

You must have your activity book

with you. Your book will be checked against your student activities locator card.

BOUNDARIES:

The boundaries for campaigning provide that there be no campaigning between the firehouse and Leo's on that same side of the street. There is to be no campaigning in the Student Union.

CAMPAGNING:

Campaigning shall not take place in the area designated in the above paragraph.

There shall be no public address systems either stationary or mobile.

The maximum amount of money to be used for campaigning is \$30. No contributions may be made to the candidate, unless the candidate includes the contribution with the cost of campaigning. Receipts for all materials to be used for campaigning must be turned in to the Student Activities Office.

No posters shall be more than 11" by 14". There shall be no posters on the bulletin board of the Student Union Building. All posters must be approved by the Business Office.

Any person wishing to use a cavalcade must check with the Advocate at least one day prior to its operation. All cavalcades must be kept moving.

ADVOCATE: The Advocate's office hours shall be as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday—11 a.m. to noon. (Room 201, Student Union Annex.)

CANDIDATES: In accordance to Section C, Article V. of the Student Council Constitution: A student wishing to be a candidate shall submit to the Student Council a certificate from the Registrar's Office stating that he has a G.P.I. of 2.0 and is not on probation. Each candidate must register in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m., Thursday, October 26.

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PHOTOS TAKEN AT TEXAS UNIV.

Two Research Grants Given for Med Work

• TWO RESEARCH GRANTS have been awarded the University, it was announced today.

A first grant of \$19,800 for basic research on chemical changes in the adrenal gland, has been awarded Dr. Mary Barbara Mills, assistant professor of biochemistry at the University School of Medicine, by the United States Air Force School of Aviation Medicine.

She was graduated with distinction from the University of Pittsburgh and was awarded the Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from GW.

The second grant, of \$20,000, has been made by the American Cancer Society to maintain basic continuity of work in the University Cancer Clinic. Announcement of the grant was made today by Joseph W. Leveaux, executive director of the District of Columbia division of the American Cancer Society.

The grant will help maintain basic units of the University Cancer Clinic in cytology, biochemistry, and biology, and will also help defray costs of clinical care of research patients, according to Dr. Calvin T. Klopp, cancer coordinator for the University.

Speakers Due At Chapels

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will meet tonight on the second floor of the SUOB at 8 p.m. All Catholic students are invited by the club to attend.

Dr. Edward Elson will speak at the 12:10 Chapel service tomorrow. Dr. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church, has spoken at the University services for many years.

The Religious Philosophy Club will have as speaker, the Rev. Leo A. Foley, MS and PhD and professor of Philosophy at Catholic University. The club will meet tomorrow night in Woodhull House at 8 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union will hold its first Music Night Saturday at 8 p.m.

Methodist students are invited to the first meeting of the Wesley Club this Sunday, October 22. The evening will begin with a supper at 5:45, followed by Chapel at 7 p.m. at the Union Methodist Church, 1113 23rd St., NW.

Review Editor



—Photo By Reni

• **MAJOR ALEXANDER M. Hearn, USMC (above)** assigned by the Judge Advocate General's Office to study law at the University, has been named student editor-in-chief of the *University Law Review*. Major Hearn, a veteran of nine years service with the Marine Corps, graduated from high school in Columbia, Missouri, and attended the University of Missouri. He is historian of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Comptroller Hours

• **COMPTROLLER Bill Scarrow** of the Student Council, announced hours from noon to 2 p.m. in the Council office, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Organizations desiring to clear financial arrangements may see him then, he announced.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, October 17, 1950—3

Rushees Pledge; Sororities Rest

• **SORORITY RUSHING** was brought to a close Wednesday when 116 women received bids from 10 chapters on campus. Any women interested in informal rushing may sign up at Miss Kirkbride's office any time this week.

Pledging took place last Thursday and those wearing the new badges include:

ALPHA DELTA PI—Jackie Capell, Anne Daniels, Vida Davison, Joan Feder, Jane Guthrie, Louise Hos, Peggy Kidwell, Patricia Martin, Betty Milne, Janet Mosman, Ann Naylor, Betty Newell, Sue Post, Ann Pyles, Jane Secret, Evelyn Staver, Ann Sweeney, Lee Walker, and Ruth Warren.

CHI OMEGA—Phyllis Allen, Lois Barnard, Marjorie Brooke, Valerie Davis, Phyllis Dillastations, Ann Fadel, Joan Goulet, Lyn Henderson, Sandra Jackson, Marilyn Mitchell, Joyce Neibell, Diana Oreamuno, Sandra Parker, Betsy Silver, Claire Sindlinger, Joy Ann Stair, Corinne Strickler, Susan Vernon, and Lena Lee Yost.

DELTA GAMMA—Beverlee Bicknell, Jan Carter, Greta Hagerty, and Mary Krueger.

DELTA ZETA—Crystal Carper, Zoe Cowling, Marilyn Kettler, Jean McAllister, Mary Ann Nicholson, Pat Proctor, and Peggy Van Deusen.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Nancy Abbott, Carolyn Billingsley, Helen Biren, Virginia Boyles, Lorna Coughlin, Betty Daley, Owen Davies, Ellen Ingersoll, Peggy Ann Seiler, Harriet Tyson, Myra Wiley, and Sally Wood.

KAPPA DELTA—Jean Ann, June Flory, Mary Patricia Jackson, and Rita Lear.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Mackall

Bruin, Joan Cameron, Ann Cates, Carol Cunningham, Peggy Disney, Mary Freeman, Isabel Fulton, Betty Jane Hill, Eugenia Levings, Sue Miller, Betty Ormsby, Ann Quackenbush, Ellie Rapp, Cornelia Van Horn, Sue Walsh, and Betty Wilkes.

PI BETA PHI—Caroline Brown, Joan Burke, Jenny Clark, Janet Croft, Dorothy Hill, Linda Loecher, Eileen McGolrick, Ann Page, Carlene Parker, Elaine Patteson, Monique Platte, Gloria Reeside, Maxine Saurer, and Betsy Wetherill.

SIGMA KAPPA—Margaret Beller, Harriette Benson, Shirley Floyd, Beatrice Hamlin, Suzanne Humphries, Celia Lightner, Patricia Moore, and Dorothy Rihl.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA—Lella Cohen, Naomi Coopchik, Marilyn Holober, Isadora Levine, Marilyn Marcus, Doris Pike, Joan Schatzman, Jeanne Schiff, Carol Schreiber, Marcia Somerman, Janet Tanzman, Madeleine Tress, and Norma Wolpe.

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Sour Notes

THE UNIVERSITY band marches onto the field. Now the VPI (or VMI or West Virginia) band takes its position. See any difference? Last Friday night, the VPI 102-piece organization split into two sections to form simultaneously the letters "VPI" and "GW." One student commented sarcastically, "The GW band couldn't even dot the 'i'."

As the news story on page one graphically shows, the band is in desperate need of interested, experienced members. Leon Brusiloff, director of the band, says that he has on the rolls seventy members. He can field perhaps forty. Of the forty, there is a good smattering of professional, high school, and even other collegiate talent. Mr. Brusiloff has had to resort to these extremes in order to place a fair-sized band on the field.

What has happened to the other band members? It seems that many of them are night students. Maybe this explains why a "band" of eight was on hand for Friday's pep rally. Practices are held Sunday afternoons. Absenteeism at these rehearsals is high. There is nothing that requires band members to attend the sessions. Incentives, if they can be so called, to bandsmen and women include sweaters, picnics, an annual banquet, exemption from physical education requirements and, in the mind of most loyal band members, the greatest incentive of all—the sheer pleasure of playing a musical instrument.

The size of the student body would seem to answer those who say that there is not enough talent at the University. The need for more musicians has prompted two possible solutions: Band President Ed McGandy suggests half-scholarships to high school seniors with band experience. This could assure the band a near-full-complement since participation in the band would be the main stipulation of the scholarship.

Mr. Brusiloff's feeling that a music school could be the hive for local musical bees is tempered with the realization that the physical requirements of a music plant are expensive. With a huge endowment not immediately expected for the purpose, some fundamental music courses could be instituted in the art department. It is disturbing to think that a student may attend the University now without the opportunity to know and enjoy Beethoven.

Consideration of both approaches to the problem might provide this University with a band of distinction in a relatively short time.

Machine Age

MANY UNIVERSITY students have had to pay as much as \$2 an hour to get term papers and theses typed. This type of expense makes a great dent in the average student's budget. But it is not quite enough of an expense to justify his buying a typewriter.

Often students ask why no typewriters are available in the University at a small rental fee so that those who type would not have to hire a professional typist to do their work for them.

Well, why not? Is it financially unsound? We doubt that. Look at the YMCA: it has had a typewriter rental service available for years. You go there, pay a small fee, and use a typewriter.

At the University, the same set-up could be established. Perhaps only a few machines would be needed until the demand increased.

If supervision of the University typewriter room is felt necessary, perhaps the room could be located in Staughton Hall when that building is opened for University offices. Since the building must be remodeled anyway, why not have the typewriter room somewhere on the first floor, adjoining a receptionist's with the executive's office adjoining hers.

This is but one possible scheme, providing supervision and a nominal fee to cover maintenance of the machines. Certainly it would provide a needed, inexpensive, and appreciated service for the students.

The University Hatchet

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Pep (less) Rally Hits New Low

• THE FIRST pep rally of the year was held in Lisner last Friday.

Four days previous, the Colonial Boosters had posted two or three dozen cards on campus announcing the event.

- At the time of the rally, the Buff football team was tied for second place in the Southern Conference with a 2-0 record and a good possibility (since fulfilled) of tying for the league lead with a victory over VPI.

The cafeteria was jammed with students as the rally hour arrived. About 200 others were wandering in and around the building.

Three classes were in session.

Attendance at the "pep" rally numbered less than 250.

Those who were not present may recall the advice which Bo Rowland has repeatedly given to the students:

"The football team has to feel that a majority of the student body continuously supports them through bigger and better pep rallies. It is important for the students to attend . . . since it is a visible means of displaying confidence in the team."

"These rallies are frequently a decisive factor in helping to win games."

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By GEORG TENNYSON

• THE LOYALTY OATH controversy at the University of California still goes on furiously with twenty-six faculty members prohibited from teaching for refusal to sign the regents' loyalty oath.

After refusal to continue salary payments to non-signers the regents reversed a previous stand and directed that non-signers not be allowed to teach courses. Previously they had agreed to retain non-signers if they were cleared by a special committee on privilege and tenure. All but three received favorable recommendations.

Forty-three courses were affected by the regents' decision and resignations were expected from other faculty members. Teachers who signed the loyalty oath came out in favor of the non-signers, one professor declaring that he was ashamed to be teaching at the University of California. The faculty's Academic Senate voted to take two per cent of each teacher's salary to pay the salaries of the suspended instructors. University President Robert G. Sproul has consistently backed the faculty stand.

The issue at stake is not so much one of loyalty as it is one of discipline. The regents wish to make it clear that the faculty "could be fired like any other employees—like gardeners or janitors," one professor declared.

Nationally the controversy has called forth declarations from faculty members of five institutions and from two professional groups. They are: Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Institute for Advanced Study, and the American Mathematical Association.

LOCAL COLLEGE NEWS NOTES

Due to the use of cameras and to concerted efforts on the part of those in charge of a recent pep rally at Maryland U. there was no recurrence of the boulevard riots that took place last year. Though the mob, egged on by local high school students, began pressing toward U. S. 1 with the usual intent of blocking traffic, photographers managed to frighten away the bravest simply by taking pictures . . . The morning of the Navy game found the letters GU burned in the newly-laid sod of Maryland's \$1,000,000 Byrd Stadium . . . At Wilson Teachers College President Walter E. Hager reported that plans should begin at once for the merger of Wilson and Miner Teachers College, the District's Negro public college. Dr. Hager's stand has called forth some opposition, with a petition at present being circulated among citizens for his removal as president of the school . . . At Georgetown, freshman hazing is still an important part of the new semester. This year pool dunkings, peanut pushings, and crew cuts are some of the essential aspects of the ancient ritual.

On Either Cuff

Beautiful Egyptians Bedeck Art Exhibit

By DAVID AMRAM

• A MOST EXTRAORDINARY exhibit is now appearing at the National Gallery of Art, Constitution Ave. at 6th St. The Gulbenkian Collection, composed of paintings from the Renaissance through the 19th century and of early Egyptian statuary, negates the void of time and portrays the warmth and greatness of other eras as only great art can do.

The Egyptian collection is small but has many well-preserved pieces. All chortling scholars in history 39 will be gratified to see a fully-attired Osiris, standing fierce and erect. The beauty of Egyptian women is shown in two funerary figures. Although created in the period 1580-1090 B. C., the statues show considerable grace and fluidity of line, bearing very little of the woodenness characteristic of the time. Judged on the basis of womanhood

alone, these will excite the eye of the most disillusioned old roue.

From the later and more sophisticated Saitic Period (663-525) comes a highly subjective characterization of a priest, perfectly carved and highly insulting to the dignitary.

How the Egyptians ever ate with the spoon of the 18th dynasty is one of the secrets of antiquity. Made in the shape of a tree, the spoon shows simians and Egyptians clambering about simultaneously on its surface; despite dubious gastronomical value, it is flawlessly wrought by a master craftsman.

The paintings in the East Wing are noteworthy, not only for their superlative quality as works of art, but also for their excellent physical condition. Many of the paintings are covered with glass, which somewhat obstructs clear observation, and, if you are sly enough, you can notice art lovers smile lasciviously at themselves in the reflection.

The most outstanding section of the show consists of half-a-dozen paintings made about the time Columbus was lost at sea. The works of Carpaccio and Conegliano, members of the Venetian school, are still in perfect physical condition after nearly five hundred years. They are excellent examples of an era when craftsmanship and technique were unsurpassed, and yet the elements of composition, balance of color, and human appeal were put on an equally important level. If there is such a thing as an absolutely integrated work of art, it is found in these paintings. "The Presentation in the Temple" by Stefan Lochner is equally exciting.

Don't visit the collection with the attitude that gallery-going is like taking a cold shower, or requires years of meditation. Leave your hornrimmed glasses at home. The paintings speak for themselves and afford a warm and enjoyable afternoon.

For warm and enjoyable evenings, rake off your earmuffs and trundle down to hear Ralph Flanagan, Ralph, a former Glenn Miller arranger, is the only successful leader among a horde of derivative fiascos who have attempted to emulate the late great. Winner of the latest Disc Jockey poll of Billboard, he promises to soothe the sensibilities of the weary University student-businessman next Sunday when he appears at Uline Arena.

Flanagan's program will consist of a concert and a dance.

Whatchamacallit Catches Ear

By A Hatchet Eavesdropper

• "I'VE BEEN HERE for two years and I still don't know how to pronounce it," the student standing outside the SUB said.

We didn't even know what "it" was, so we edged a little closer and learned that the two were talking about Mecheleci, the engineering publication.

The second fellow explained: The first four letters are pronounced just like the first four letters of "mechanical," the next three, like the first three letters of "electrical," and the last three like the first three letters of "civil." Get it? Mechanical, electrical, civil! Mecheleci!

We didn't know either, and we've been here THREE years.

Buff & Blue Leo's Opens New Doors To Pickle-cravers

By DON MACLEAN

If I had my life to live over, I'd live over a delicatessen, Where there's pickles in jars, And candy in bars, And horseshoes all over ere-ehunt!

• LEO AMBROGI, proprietor of the GW Delicatessen for the past five years, may frown on the above lyrics, for to our knowledge no horseshoes have been detected there recently. Certainly not since the grand remodeling of his pickle paradise.

Leo, a former University student and still one of its strongest supporters, holds sway at 2133 G St., next door to Sorority Hall (no bad deal, that). In line with the store name, Leo has the place dand in Buff with a Blue door—a move which got President Marvin's smiling nod of approval.

Some of the inside alterations are not complete yet, but don't be shy, step over the painters and place your orders. Leo's carries on!

This sanctuary of the corned beef sandwich has long been a landmark on the University scene. (And an oasis to late-working Hatchet staffs.—Ed.) Older scholars will remember that it formerly was known as "Gus' Place," and if some of them don't stop calling Leo Gus, "I will screeeam!" we are told. In the days before alterations, lights hung down and students hung out. Now there are no hanging lights. All in all, the joint looks pretty swank, and all members are urged to attend.

Parking Poses Potent Problem

By JERRY

• LITTLE DID I realize the consequences of having to drive to school.

It wasn't so long ago that having a car at college was a distinction, but now you can't find anyone who even needs a ride. The problem here seems to be particularly acute.

Problem? Problem! How was I to know that it would take three days of cruising to find a parking place near the University (21st and R). Naturally I had to pay the late registration fee.

Once you find a good parking spot it doesn't pay to move. Just leave the old bus there the remainder of the semester and ride the transit system.

Next year, I understand, there will be an additional entrance requirement. Applicants will be given thirty days in which to find a parking space on G between 20th and 21st.

I'm safe there. My Dad's on the (is anyone looking) police force. Those are the guys who write parking tags like a coed smokes cigarettes—ten at a time and let the ashes fall where they may.

The situation has some advantages however. The fraternities are offering a five-week parking guarantee to promising rushees, and the coeds accept dates even if the fellow doesn't have a car. In fact, most of the girls here won't accept dates if the fellow HAS a car. The main reason being that by the time he has parked to pick her up it's time to go home.



• OH, HEY NOW! Lambert Joel, who threatens slanderous letters to the Editors concerning his recent publicity, is now going to unheard of lengths of ostentatious display—dancing at a football game between the halves.

Sorority rushing is did with and, as predicted last week, the members are all grinning like cheshire cats. . . . Fraternities find among the rush men the usual number of legacies being hounded by rivals . . . the girls' regulated rushing has as its chief advantage the fact that it is substantially complete before semester studies begin, while the men spend three school weeks ignoring their studies. . .

Items: SN Dick Forrest pinned to ADPI Bonnie Nelson . . . SAE's Gindratt (mascot, not member) getting a new coat . . . SAE Johnnie Graves (member, not mascot) getting another ticket . . . KKG Marcia Grady, from her dorm window, checking Sig Jake Bayer's progress back to the house . . . Charley Butler squiring Mary Hurley, Kappa's candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Who's doing the judging? . . . SN Dick Petty got married despite Bill Clark's stag party . . . Acacia Bud Fackler pinned to ADPI Hazel Shepardson . . . Sig Bill Buchanan back from K.C. . . . AEPI Bob Lesser being decorated with rival insignia at rush parties . . . KD Ann Waldstein sparking in the presence of Rusty . . . DG exchanging with PhiChi medical fraternity . . . DG Sally Bruton weekending at Yale . . . same for ADPI Ferne Fletcher at Princeton . . . PIPHI Ann Peterson marrying Bill Bradley today.

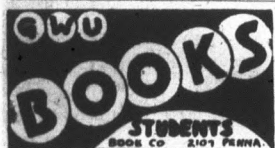
DG Rosie Lindsey married to Howie Deiderich, former Colonial guard . . . silence from TKE's new house AND BAR on Connecticut Avenue . . . AEPI Ed Price "in hot pursuit of a KKG called Becky" . . . Welling Hall cheering the removal of Pete Cordelli's stubble . . . Acacias Bob Moss, Lee Bramlette, Jim Wingo and Roy Sweeney potential blue stars . . . Sandra (Miss Washington) Stahl rehearsing at the SN house, for a rush appearance, attracted several of the older brothers back.

Dona Mason and Betty Madigan also making appearances at rush functions . . . Phi Sig preparing for their Farmer's Day Ball next Saturday . . . SNs Bud Laubscher and Dick Wareing pinned (to girls, not each other) . . . the Sigs attracting traffic to the South side of G street to view their "Coop the Gobblers" display, featuring a live turkey . . . SN Woody Hays has an airplane for sale, and his brothers also report that Serge Gambal left his Russian temper behind when he came back to school . . .

A fin should get you a good time come the Homecoming Dance on the 28th. The Washington Hotel is quite a comedown from the days when we packed the Armory, but should provide a more congenial atmosphere. Somewhat like a can of sardines in a sardine can. The organizations are breaking out beauties to capture the honors, and the familiar cry of "We wuz robbed" should be heard.

Att. Big Sis

• BIG SISTERS are asked by President Ruth Dunlop to attend one of the following meetings: Thursday or Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. in Room C, Woodhull House.



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Campus Clubs Covered Curtly

- LEO's opens today.
- GLEE Club tryouts will be today and Thursday, noon to 1:30, in The Dimmock Room, Lisner, rehearsal, Thursday, 7 p.m.
- WORLD Government Club meets tonight at 8:15 in SUOB.
- BIG square dance, Thursday night, 8:45, in Building J.
- FRATERNITY rushees can wait until the end of rushing to get those signatures.
- A FORUM "Locating, Learning and Living," tomorrow night, 8 p.m., Government-101.
- "GENERAL Without Buttons," film, at International Student House, Saturday, 8 p.m.
- CHERRY TREE photographs are being taken in Building O by appointment from noon to 2 and 5 to 7 weekdays.
- CASTING for first of five productions to be given over local radio stations will be at next Radio Workshop meeting.
- DICK MARTIN was named "Most Valuable Law School Student" at Saturday night's law school dance.
- PLANS for a School of Education open house, November 16, were discussed at the Future Teachers of America's Thursday meeting.
- COLONIAL Forensic Society urgently needs debaters for subject "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New

World Organization." If interested leave name in Lisner-3.
• THOMAS M. "Bill" Brown is the new Colonial Review circulation manager.
• UNIVERSITY players welcomed 50 new members at its Tuesday meeting. A tour of Lisner and a one-act play, "A Game of Chess," were presented.

Classified

• CLASSIFIED ADS should be placed in the Hatchet Office from 12 to 1 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The rate of 15 cents per line with a minimum of two lines is payable upon placement of the ad.

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HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that **PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY Milder!**



1 . . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

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Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's **FINEST** Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means **MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!**



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Tankers Stroke for Season

• **EARLY TRAINING** is in order for the Buff and Blue tankmen this year. The opening meet for the Colonial swimmers will be on December 16, when they face a strong VMI squad in Lexington, Va. Other Southern Conference teams on the schedule include William and Mary, Washington and Lee, VPI, and North Carolina State.

This season's prospects look good for Coach Elmer Hipsley's team, with a strong nucleus of lettermen returning from last year's squad. Dean Holt and Hank Borcynsky are expected to keep on turning in wins in the diving department, and Howard Stuart should get his

share of first places in the breast-stroke. Promising in the free-style are Frank Burford, Roy Schlemmer, Charlie Yull, Charlie Gunner and Lynn George, outstanding freshman swimmer of last year.

This season, something new is being planned for George Washington's swimming meets: Coach Hipsley is making arrangements for an experimental television broadcast of one of the home events.

All students interested in swimming with the squad should attend the meeting of the team Tuesday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in the Welling Hall lobby, or contact Manager John Uehlinger, EX. 9383.

Buff and Dekes Ready for Clash

(Continued from Page 4)
in the guard slot; Zukas and Aufarth are the only lettermen in the Deacon line.

Bino Back

The Colonials will be led by tailback Andy Davis, fullback Bob Cilento and wingback Jim Kline. The passing of Davis and Cilento has sparked the Colonials all season, while Kline's ball carrying has left little to be desired. Little Bino Barriera, who has been sidelined with a leg injury, will also be on hand to help Kline and Cilento with the running chores. Clearing the way for the ball carriers will be blocking-back Fred Samuelson, whose key blocks have paved the way for most of the Buff touchdowns this season. On the receiving end of Davis' and Cilento's aerials will be ends Charlie Jones, Charlie Butler and Lou Szanyi. Clarence Drayer and Jim Feula will hold down the tackle slots, while guards Bob Allwine and Art Kojoyan will bolster the center of the line. Center Tal Dredge will do the ball snapping.

Since the rivalry between the two schools began in 1934, Wake Forest has won six of the nine contests. Two years ago at Wake Forest, Andy Davis, who originally had been scheduled for second-string duty, broke into the lineup after nearly a quarter of play and put on a sterling performance that netted him a first string role. Handy Andy forgot the usual frosh jitters and ran and passed for 109 of the Colonials' 167 yards total offense, including a 36-yard aerial to wingback Jimmy Kline for a touchdown.

Tuffy Leemans, Ray Hanken, and other Colonial all-timers participated in the initial game of 1934 when they were nearly upset before squeezing out a 6-2 victory.

Bill Giglio

Students Show No Fire; Coach Fumes at Rally

• **IT'S HARD** to understand how a student body, which should be bursting with pride over the record the Colonial grid squad has made so far, can be so complacent and lackadaisical over showing this pride to other schools, and above all to the team itself.

Friday afternoon, at Lisner Auditorium would have been a good opportunity for the citizens of Buffland to show their appreciation to the team. The pep rally which was held fell far short of expectations, with barely enough students present to fill up the downstairs portion of the auditorium.

It was embarrassing to see the meager few who were there supposedly to congratulate the team on its previous two wins and to show the players that the whole school would be behind them in their next bid.

NOT ONLY were the loyal few who showed up disappointed, but it was perfectly apparent that Coach Bo Rowland was more than a little upset over the sad turnout. When he took the stage to speak he thanked the scanty crowd for coming and made it clear that he and the rest of the coaching staff were disgusted with the students who hadn't bothered to attend.

Another gentleman who was burned up at this lack of interest was Publicity Man Tom Coleman. Because of his close association with the players, Tom has a more personal interest in matters concerning them than most people.

Gazing over the pathetic few he was seething with anger. "If this isn't the saddest excuse for a pep rally that I've ever seen! Here's a team that can tie for the

Southern Conference lead if they win tonight and there aren't enough students here to raise a dull whisper. Brother, I can't understand it! Why, the squad and the cheerleaders almost outnumber the students."

GW NEVER has been a big "rah-rah" school; the students have always had to be cajoled and begged into even giving out with a small shout at games. This year has been no different. Even at this late date there are many who don't know all the cheers and a fact that always draws a laugh on campus is the mention of the school "Alma Mater." It's a big joke with the Colonial sophisticates that no one knows the words but the Glee Club.

You don't get a true picture of GW's lack of spirit until you see some of the other universities' students in action and compare the two. Down at Charlottesville the Virginia rooters were an organized group with a set of rhythmic cheers that they weren't afraid to use. In comparison the Colonial crew was a soft-spoken lot that seemed to be rather hesitant of shouting the name of their school.

THIS COMING Saturday the Colonials face what will probably be their stiffest test to date. Down at Wake Forest, North Carolina, they will meet the Demon Deacons, who are riding high on the crest of a victory wave. "Peahead" Walker's men are fresh from an upset victory over North Carolina and are rated as one of the big powers of the Southern Conference.

The Colonials will journey to the Baptist school knowing that they are on the short end of the odds. During the game there will be a few cheers for them, but they have been conditioned to that back home in Washington, so that shouldn't bother them.

Two weeks after their return from Wake Forest, the team will meet the mighty Terps of Maryland in the Old Liners' new stadium. There Colonial fans will see a really hustling student body. Curly Byrd's school has gone "Big-Time" in their football plans; they have a big-time schedule, a brand-new stadium, and most important of all—a crowd of big-time-minded students to go with it.

More than likely the new stadium will prove unpopular with the average Buff fan. Its vastness will require that he raise his voice more than his custom in order to be heard.

FRIDAY WOULD be a good day to make up for last Friday's dismal showing. A huge rally with a good turnout, a few well-directed cheers, some words from President Marvin, and the football squad might get the idea the students are behind them. Who knows—maybe it might mean an upset over the Deacons. If you can possibly tear yourself from your coffee cup, be at the pep rally Friday.

Frats Launch Loop

• **SAM PORTWINE**, temporary IFC Athletic Director, announced that the fraternity football wars will get underway Sunday, October 22, on the Monument Grounds.

Deviating from the custom of previous years, this season there will be four leagues instead of the usual two.

Inquiries should be made at the Intramural office at 2127 G Street, concerning equipment, insurance and rules pertaining to intramural athletics.

Help Beat 'em

†Oct. 21 Wake Forest—Wake Forest, N. C.

†Oct. 27 South Carolina—Griffith Stadium, D. C.

†Nov. 4 Maryland—College Park, Md.

†Nov. 11 Furman—Greenville, S. C.

Nov. 25 Georgetown—Griffith Stadium, D. C.

†Southern Conference. *Night.

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WRA Lunch; Fem Sports Head Menu

By ANN NOLTE

• A GET-TOGETHER for ALL women students is planned for this Friday noon on Strong Hall roof. The Women's Recreation Association would like you to come and bring your lunch and join them for some fun. There will be free cokes and cookies plus a little entertainment.

HEY! Tennis enthusiasts. How about joining the Tennis Club on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4:30? On fair days they go to the courts at Hains Point and when the weather is not so good, they practice on the backboards in the gym. Games are scheduled with nearby colleges: Hood, Wilson, and American. How about it?

Attention All Hockey Fans: The Hockey Club meets every Monday and Friday immediately following the hockey class at 4:15 on the hockey field near the Lincoln Memorial. Equipment may be obtained in the basement of building H and those interested may catch a bus at 4:10 in front of the building. Several games with other schools in the nearby areas have already been scheduled, so come on out and practice up. The scheduled games with their dates are:

Nov. 6—Marjorie Webster, Here.
Nov. 13—Georgetown Visitation, There.
Nov. 20—Trinity, There.
Dec. 4—American University, There.

VPI Easy Meal

(Continued from Page 8)

nan, who had replaced Andy Davis in the line-up, scoring from five yards out.

A recovered fumble on the VPI 20 and a Cilento-to-Butler pass gave the Colonials a 21-0 lead at half-time.

The third quarter saw the ambitious Colonials, led by Jack Tivnan and Cilento, culminate a 33-yard drive, with Tivnan sprinting the last 5 yards. This was number four for the Buff. Jack Baumgartner legged off 35 yards through tackle without a Gobbler hand laid on him for number five.

The sixth and last score for the Buff came as a result of a 35-yard drive led by Baumgartner, who also scored the six points. In absorbing their third defeat, the hapless Gobblers were unable to muster even a mild threat until three minutes before the end of the game. Most of the 9,283 spectators had left the park when Bob McNeish's men marched 65 yards against the Buff third stringers and climaxed it with a 10-yard scoring dash by Soph Halfback Mike Rusinko.

Happily for the Colonials, it was one of those occasions when everybody got into the act, as Bo Rowland cleared the bench in the fourth quarter. Statistically, GW was as convincing as the score indicated. In first downs it was 24 to 9 in favor of the Buff and in net yards gained rushing, 297 to 138, again in favor of the G-Streeters.

Particularly pleasing to the Buff throng was the performance of Jack Tivnan. The rangy half-back seeing offensive action for the first time this year, shook off the early-game nervousness which caused him to fumble twice, and exhibited the spectacular type of running which marked his debut against Maryland just a year ago.

Ranked seventh in passing in the nation, the Colonials certainly kept up their average with Davis and Cilento sharing the pitching duties. Bill Szanyi led the ends, snagging seven passes for 87 yards. Butler caught only two, but they were both good for scores.

GW in 3-Way Tie

(Continued from Page 8)

ington, North Carolina, West Virginia, and Virginia Tech follow in that order. The College Park boys haven't met Duke or North Carolina, last year's conference champs, as yet, but were able to knock off all the other teams this past season.

Next week the Colonials meet Wake Forest and go on to South Carolina, Maryland, and Furman, rounding off the season with the non-conference game with the Hoyas.

Pigskin Pyramid



• FRED SAMUELSON, Colonial tackle, also doubles as a fullback when the occasion demands a powerful line-bucker. This was one of those occasions; with his teammates on the Gobbler six yard line, Big Fred cracked over only to have the score nullified by a penalty.

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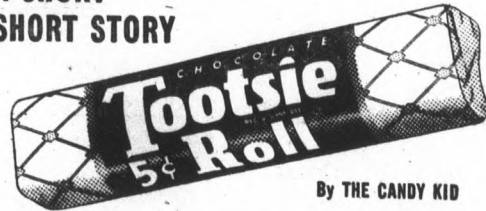
Att: All Teams

Closing dates for the fall Intramural Sports:
Touch-Football Oct. 25
Golf Nov. 1

Tuesday, October 17, 1950—7

Tennis Nov. 1
Swimming Nov. 15
Basketball Dec. 6
Bowling Dec. 6
Table Tennis Dec. 6
Inquiries should be made at the Intramural Office at 2127 G St., N.W.

A SHORT SHORT STORY



ONCE upon a time I spent some on two big five-cent Tootsie Rolls. I slipped them into my pocket . . . then called on my date. At first we found one interesting topic after another. Then we ran out . . . of topics . . . she saying "I'm longing for even a tiny bit of something sweet" . . . and that reminded me. I passed her a TOOTSIE ROLL . . . I went to work on the other. Briefly . . . let me say . . . did I make a hit! That chocolate piece of candy sure wins 'em . . . just as it won me years ago! Try 'em!



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The cheer that really makes our team
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Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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And I'm one prof who knows the ropes:
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GW Tops VPI, Circuit

Two Share Hatchet Top Berth With GW Sports

By NORM ATKINS

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S 42-7 win over Virginia Tech Friday night gave the Colonials their third Southern Conference victory and placed them, along with Washington & Lee and Wake Forest, on top of the 17-team league. The Duke Blue Devils moved into runner-up position with two victories to their credit by handing North Carolina State their third conference defeat, and Clemson retained the third spot with one win and no losses, although they did not see action this week.

North Carolina's loss to Wake Forest left the Tarheels with a 1-1 record, the same as has been chalked up by South Carolina, who took a rest this week-end, and the Citadel which gave Davidson their second conference setback.

Coming back from their last quarter trouncing at the hands of GWU, West Virginia managed to win its first league game in three tries by defeating Richmond 48-7, which leaves the spiders at the end of a thread with a mark of three losses and no wins.

William & Mary, VMI, and Furman left the circuit this week for other fields. The Indians have tried twice for a conference game but remain in the red while VMI has taken two out of three and Furman one out of two.

Yet to be heard from in the conference is the big gun—Maryland. With Navy, Michigan State and Georgetown under their belts and only the opening game with Georgia marring their record, the Terps swing into conference play next week when they meet North Carolina State, Duke, George Washington (See Tie, Page 7)

October 17, 1950

Page 8

Lemme Through . . .



Photo by LUM

• THERE'S NO MISTAKING the intentions of the above grid gladiators in last Friday's debacle of the Gobblers. Buffman Dave Shiver is shown lugging the leather to a sizeable Colonial gain, while End Bill Szanyi tries to give him working room. The unhappy and mayhem-minded Gobbler at right made the tackle, but it did little good as the Colonials ran away with the game to jump into the Conference lead.

Hotdogs and History

• GEORGE WASHINGTON made history again last Friday night when he stepped in a tray of hot dogs that had been placed on the

step during the VPI game at Griffith Stadium. The confusion of flying dummies, buns and mustard, made many Colonials think there was a fight in the booster section. George blamed fate, Friday the Thirteenth, and went on with his cheers.

An Open Letter

• FOR THOSE of you who forgot the team at last week's Pep Rally, the Boosters will hold a repeat performance this Friday at noon in Lisner Auditorium. We could lose to Wake Forest without your support, but could win with it.

(Signed) Colonial Boosters.

Now
midnight
coffee is
a snap!



When you're cramming for a tough quiz . . . you may need the quick "lift" of good coffee! And Nescafé® is the easy answer to that one. It makes roaster-fresh coffee right in the cup.

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Buff Chews Gobblers In TD Feast; To Vie With Deacons For Loop Lead

By FRED WARDER

• COACH BO ROWLAND and crew will travel to Wake Forest Saturday to clash with coach D. C. Walker's Deacons in what promises to be the most hotly contested conference tussle of the campaign.

The Deacons are hot on the tail of the Colonials for the Southern Conference lead. Like the Buffmen, they have a perfect conference record, and will be seeking their fourth consecutive win.

One of the biggest immediate obstacles in the path of the Colonials, looms as Wake Forest. The insurgent Deacons astounded the experts for the second week in a row by upsetting heavily favored North Carolina by a 13-7 count last Saturday to tie for first place with a 3-0 record.

Davis Vs. Davis

The upset-happy Deacons' dizzy victory came when a sub quarterback—one Dickie Davis—heaved a desperate 37-yard pass into the end zone in the final 10 seconds of play to break what appeared to be a sure 7-7 tie. Davis' victory pitch came after a weary Wake Forest line dragged itself back into the game to stall a determined North Carolina scoring drive on the one-foot line.

Spearheading the Deacon attack will be the same quarterback, Dickie Davis, who led the Deaks to their win over North Carolina. Speedy halfbacks Larry Spencer and Francis Martin will do most of the ball-carrying for the Deacons. Bill Miller and Bob Stutts, 200-pound fullbacks, will round out the backfield.

The bulwark of the Deacon forward wall will be center Jim Zukas. He will be flanked by Bill Auffarth (See Deaks, Page 6)

By BILL GIGLIO

• COLONIAL FANS got their fill of scoring action Friday night, as the Buff eleven smothered the Gobblers from Virginia Polytechnic, 42-7. It was a gala occasion for Buff rooters, who rarely enjoy the privilege of seeing a GW team romp over an opponent in such convincing fashion. The occasion was made even more auspicious by the fact that in winning the Colonials went into a tie for first place in the Southern Conference standings, sharing the berth with W and L and Wake Forest.

It's safe to say that not even the more optimistic fans would have gone so far out on the proverbial limb as to predict such a one-sided score. The Gobblers had been given the under-dog role for the contest but as Bo Rowland said before the game, "VPI's season record is not a good indication of the true ability of the team. Just last week they gave Virginia a good run for their money, and although they were beaten by a greater margin than we were, they made a better showing."

Cilento Pitches

Even when the game was only minutes old, it was apparent that the Colonials would have things much their own way, starting off in the first period with a 52-yard drive which ended with Bob Cilento pitching to end Charlie Butler for six yards and a touchdown. It was here that Johnny Shullenbarger made the first of six trips on to the field to kick extra points, all of which he made.

In the second period the Buff doubled their TD production of the first quarter. Another long trek, 85 yards this time, with Jack Tiv-

(See VPI, Page 7)

University Officials Harbor Plans For Building Sailors Boat House

By BOB BUZZELL

• ENTERING ON their fifth year of intercollegiate competition, GW's sailors are now seeking to finish it with a new boathouse.

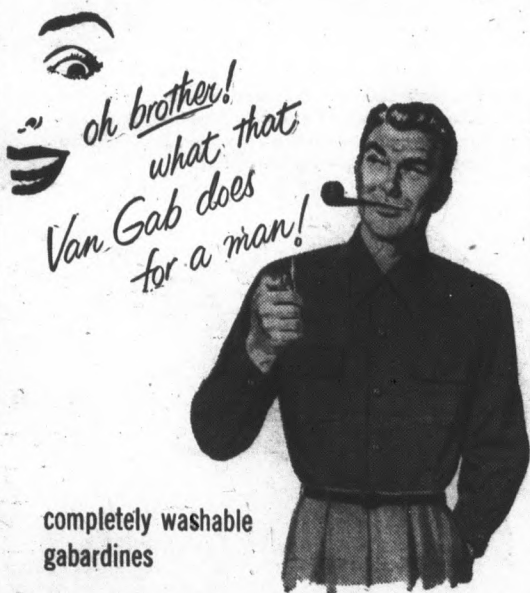
In their climb from nothing to a nationally-ranked outfit, the tars have always kept this hope ever-mindful. Now fulfillment seems to be within their grasp. University officials have expressed

short a time. Back in 1946, a group of eager but frustrated sailing enthusiasts first formed the idea of a sailing team. At first it operated on a strictly volunteer basis, using the Columbian Yacht Club as home dock. Official recognition soon followed; and by June of 1947, sailing had become not only a varsity sport but an extensive intramural program as well.

The team has consistently proven that they can hoist sail with the best. The local Frostbite Regatta annually attracts the top teams in the East, along with the attraction of the attached Frostbite Ball.

Also held annually, the GW-Princeton race has as its trophy a silver-plated beer mug, won by the Colonials twice since 1947.

Under the command of Commodore Bob Harwood, the salts are seeking to add to their already impressive membership in an effort to make this year the finest of all. A fitting climax to a successful '50-'51 cruise would be a University boathouse.



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